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Friday Evening, Nov. 12.

THANKSGIVING.  
OBSEVATION  
Proclamation by the President of the  
United States.

In accordance with a practice, at one time and beneficial, we have been accustomed, to the year's drawing to a close, to devote an occasion to an humble expression of thanks to Almighty God for blessings and distinguished benefits bestowed upon us as a nation, and for His mercies and protection during the closing year. Amid the rich and free enjoyment of all our advantages, we should not forget the source from whence they're derived, and the extent one obligation to the Father of All Mankind. We have full reason to renew our thanks to Almighty God for favors bestowed upon us during the past year. By His continuing mercy, civil and religious liberty have been maintained; peace has reigned within our borders; labor and enterprise have produced their merited rewards, and to His bountiful providence we are indebted for security from pestilence and other national calamities. Apart from the other national blessings, we have had among nations and races the most peaceful and devoutly recognize the favors and protection which He has enjoyed.

Now, therefore, G. Hayes S. Grant, President of the United States, do hereby command that on

Thursday, the 25th day of November,

the people of the United States, from their accustomed vocations, to assemble in their respective places of worship, and in such form as may seem most appropriate, to give thanks to Almighty God their acknowledgments and thanks for all His mercies, and the humble fervor for the continuance of His divine favor. In witness whereof, I have countersigned my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Date at the city of Washington, this 27th day of October, in the year of our Lord 1875, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundredth.

(Signed) U. S. GRANT, President.

HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State.

*Prescription by the Governor.*

In conformity with the proclamation of the President of the United States, John L. Bevard, Governor of the State of Illinois, do hereby recommend that Thursday, November 25, 1875, be observed as a day of thanksgiving and praise to the Supreme Ruler of the Universe for the blessings of His Providence.

In testimony whereof I have countersigned my hand and caused the great seal of the State to be affixed:

Done at the city of Springfield, this 25th day of November, A. D., 1875.

John L. Bevard,

Governor.

By the Governor:

Geo. H. Harlow, Secy of State.

A STUPID order has been promulgated in the Chicago *Times*, commanding room to use the proposition "on before words denoting measures of time. For instance: 'on last night,' 'on to-day,' 'on tomorrow,' 'on next month.' It is rumored that a compositor failed to use the prop. in a Michigan telegram and was discharged—on instantane. He said he wasn't "on it."

We note as a harmonious circumstance that a "receipt" for an "Editor's cake," published in Saturday's *Inter-Ocean*, contains, for its principal ingredients, sugar, cream and soda. It isn't enough that an editor should take rotten wood on subscription and use the raw-dust for pancakes, but they've got to pile it on thick that pretty soon they'll kill him for living.

The Cincinnati *Advertiser* has taken some pains to explore the columns of the Chicago newspapers with a view of comparing the vituperative resources of the English and German languages as brought out during the recent political campaign. The candidacy of Hessing seems to have tested both languages pretty severely. The exploration referred to reveals the fact that when the *Times* or  *Tribune* said something about vagabond and ruffian, the *Stouts-Zeitung* promptly responded with "Landstreicher" and "Lüderhund." If the former indulged in the luxury of "schwatz, conspirator, sycophant, bully, knave, trickster and villain," they were not fairly and squarely with "nightwhidger, gewissenloser und, widersträucher, Ohrenbläser, Nasendroher, Schurko, Fuchshäusner, Spitzbube, and Herumgödör." Then the American champion spoke of "dovilish, dishonest, morally unprincipled, unscrupulous, and infamously corrupt" conspiracy. To which the German antagonist replied "zornig und lasterhaft Schimpf, Leistung, Langen, Rohheit, Plumpheit, Schurkentheftigkeit und Pochholzgödör;" and when victory seemed to waver in the balance, he summoned his utmost strength and hurled the following little missile, which laid all the English papers out stiff and cold: "Fronne-paritänische-republikanische-temporezler-nucker-andwassersempol," and "mitwissenschauf-einem-Steuerebstahl."

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